



Liability & Economics of CSD

How liability and economic issues can be effectively addressed to promote incorporation of CSD elements in a project.



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Where are we headed?

- When did your governing body last say:
- “Hey, we want a great project! Shorten it up, only three blocks instead of ten, best in the world!”
- AND “The checkbook is open! Spend as much as you need to get the job done!!”
- OR “Forget the lawyers! This is so important that you just need to do it!”



The Reality?

- They will make it clear that they want the best project for:
 - Economic Prosperity
 - Vehicle Movement and Safety
 - Pedestrian Comfort and Safety
 - An Attractive, Pleasant Community
- Conflicts? Of Course!
- They will also make it clear that you must do so within a “realistic” budget.



Project Budget Elements

- Scoping, Community Input, Design
- Construction
 - Roadway, Utilities, &, Drainage
 - Business Access
 - Transit Facilities
 - Ped & Bicycle Facilities
 - Landscaping
- Maintenance
- Liability

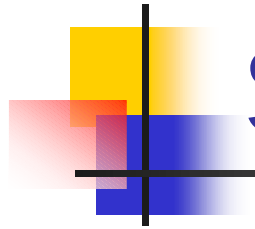




Community Budget Issues

- Community Support
 - Citizen Users
 - Businesses
 - Aesthetics
 - Environment
- Economic Viability
- Business Income & Taxes





Session Goal

- Provide knowledge about economics and liability to help you place them in a perspective that will better allow you to provide appropriate balance
- "By using a CSD approach, ideals such as preservation of historic places, scenic and natural environment enhancement, community values, are considered along with mobility, safety, and economics, **with safety being the primary focus.**"



Format

- Presentations
- An Opportunity for Comments among the Panel Members
- Questions and Answers